fect April 17th. The people of the M. E. church are beau-tifying the inside of their church by taking down the old lamps and replacing them with chandeliers and hanging inside

We saw a letter written by Geo. Culver, from Los Angeles Co., Cal., March 6th, saying that it is the finest country in the building going on there now; that the mechanics are paid \$3:50 to \$400 per day; common laborers from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per join in wishing the bride and groom a happy day; that they can live there about as and prosperous journey through life. cheap as they can East, excepting fuel; Hon. C. L. Hoffman contemplates taking a coal went as high as \$30 per ton this winter. There are no saloons in their town, and never will be. He winds up by asking us to send him an Ottawa paper.

The "city dads" seem to be awakening to a realizing sense of duty, having during the last week laid some substantial stone cross walks and commenced scraping and to graveling them. Let the good work go Eagle to the Republican convention at on till the side streets are cleaned of the

Col. Sobieski is speaking to crowded houses every evening this week, and a great many are taking the red ribbon. We think there will be no trouble in electing a no license board this spring.

The revival meetings at the Baptist church closed last week on Sunday evening. There were six persons baptised and

taken into the church. We noticed some extraordinary nice beef Gracie Marks. Gracie, is sweet sixteen, hanging in Richard Hallett's market this handsome, vivacious and above the average

J. P. Hazel has been on the sick list for the past few days, out is improving at Mr. John Clark, of Iowa, spent a few

days with friends in Utica this week. Lasso-throwing seems to be the craze in tion here on our streets. Every boy in years carries about thirty feet of rope with for the swine on the streets.

The wedding of Mr. James Hallett and Miss Bertha Schmeiding took place at the residence of Rev. Boaz Wednesday evening, March 6th. The many friends of the young couple join in wishing them a long life of happiness

Miss Eiwin Hazel, who is attending school in Geneso, spent the Sabbath with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hazel. in

A. T. Griffin is overhauling his machinery and getting his brick and tile works in readiness for a large season's work. Frank Whipple, living north of Utica is the owner of some tine blooded horses.

purpose of training them.
We notice George Wyble is exercising years. some extraordinary fine two-year-old colts belonging to H. S. Gilbert. GALLAGER.

Marsollles.

Miss Vanch Gardner goes to Yates City. Kas., to-day. Her brother Ed, who is the Marsellles school kindly consented to close her room during her absence.

A. N. Munger was out on the streets to Dr. Egbert has permanently moved to He is somewhat improved in health. Marlon, Ind.

A letter from M. M. Simmons, of Tangi pahoa, La., speaks of their dining on ripe strawberries recently. Postmaster Barber is somewhat bette

Grant Stebbins returned home McKinney, Kan., last Sunday. He expects soon to move to Trinidad, Col. J. F. Clark has recently put in a steam

engine in the Norton mill E. H. Spicer has started the coal shaft. Mr. Frank Brewer will soon move to Springfield, Ill, to take charge of a paper

Miss Lottie Bowers died at the residence of Rude Robinson last night. She was taken out out to the North Prairie to her

Lucius Clark, Esq., South Bend, Ind. was in town yesterday.

Harry Lee Dodson, a young elecutionist, of Chicago, will entertain those who desire at the Universalist church on Friday even-

ing next. He is spoken of very highly. A horse sale will take place here on next alty Saturday. Buyers will be here from all this opp rtunity.

Do not forget the town Democratic con-

Earlville Entries.

Harry Henry Roath, of Marseilles, has leased his mother's farm and will occupy it at once. Mrs. Routh started for Nebraska on Monday, where she will spend the spring

Present indications point toward the re tirement of "Doc" Norton, if the direction of the wind remains unchanged. Still, it "Doc" wades in with his investigation swag and his usual swagger be may get there af ter all. The political hen sometimes lays queer eggs, and "Doc" was such a monstros ity that the hen now stands aghast and re fuses to acknowledge her chick.

Miss Bessie Rumer gave a whist party to a number of her young lady and gentleman friends on Thursday evening last. She is a bright and vivacious hostess and is very

popular in her set.
Odd Fellows' hall has been painted and papered afresh, and from the glimpse the FREE TRADER man was able to gain, it far surpasses anything in the line of halls here

The N. I. C. A. Conference will be in ses sion in the city hall on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A goodly attendance is

expected.
The election of officers of Shabbona Lodge, I. O. O. F., the other day resulted: J. S. Radley, M. G.; D. Large, V. G.; D. L. Barnard, Rec. Sec'y; E. T. Gable, Prem. Sec'y, and Henry Waechter, Treas.

George Phillips has recovered from hilate seige and is about again. Ernest Roath left for Geneseo, on Monday, to enter in the Northwestern Normal. Cliff Conklin is home from Naperville for

a few days. The examination of about thirty teachers by Supt. Stockdale, the other week was very atlafactory. WILL B. JONES.

Galloway. Dr. Ives takes it on foot. The destor does Henry Fetzer visited J. W. last week. K Cartwright is working on the I., V. &

Chopping wood is the order of the day. John Smith returned from Nebraska last week He says his son is doing well. Mrs Eimer Elliott came on Wednesday.

She is contented with I innois and will live

Miss Matel Ross returned to Ottaws

on the old farm.

Wednesday. Frank Schinzel moved across the river into Stephen Mackey's house. Last week the chimes of wedding bells floated softly to our ears-Miss Grace Peaworld. He says that the weather is fine ford and Theodore Deidrich, both living at there now. The fruit trees are all in full Guenther's, were united in holy bonds of ford and Theodore Deidrich, both living at bloom, the grass is green, oranges hanging marrimony by a Streator justice. Upon reon the trees, &c. He reports considerable turning to Mrs. Guenther's the happy couple

table spread with a bounteous repast. All

oursey through the west for his health Arthur Elliott will take charge of his farm assisted by C. O. Long and L. L. Colvill.

l'eter Fogle has been under the doctor's care all winter.

Bad roads cause the mail carrier to be little behind time. We notice in the Streator Free Press that cleaning up some of the streets preparatory A. Edicat was appointed a delegate from

> Springfield, Kangley butchers report beef cattle scarce No wonder when feed is so short.

Mendora's Sensation. Mendotal staid, conventional old Mendo ta! City of morals and mud! Yes, the old town has had a sensation, and it happened tailor, has had the temerity to fall desperately in love with an \$18,000 heiress, Miss week. Well, Dick always keeps the best run of girls in intelligence, and strange to relate, she fell in love with the young knight of the needle as madly as it were possible for

a maiden to love.

It was not the desire of the young lady's relatives, that the maiden and her \$18,000 should wed, and their consent was not requested in the subsequent proceedings. Utica since Montana Bill gave an exhibi- Charley went before Esq. Guy, made affida- mated than usual. The little bell tinkled vit and procured his license, when lo, a for several hours, and closed a very social town between the age of six and sixteen German newspaper gave it in its license evening. column, and the young lady's relatives had him all the time, and they make it warm Achterbery arrested for perjury in swearing to the girl's age as eighteen. He was jailed and it was intended to remove him to the county jail at 5 o'clock in the morning, but his friends got together and stopped proceedings until 6 o'clock, when every young fellow in the place donated him \$5 to 810 and employed E. S. Browne, who had bail fixed and secured his release thereon.

Feeling in the town runs high between the two factions. The relatives and their friends declare that the tailor shall never wed the girl, but instead shall break stone in Joliet; and the boys of the town, with Browne at their head, say that he did not commit perjury, because he did not swear curtains mad before an official empowered to grant licen sive picture. and is fitting up a half mile track for the ses, and shall have the girl if it takes ten

> Dayton. The river is now clear of ice at this place, up and try and make some progress during

cashier of a bank there, is not expected to pleasantly last week, and the attendance was The board of directors of the East good despite the bad evening. The children eilles school kindly consented to close acquired themselves very creditably and Prof. Butters deserves commendation for the care ful traini :g he had given them.

> will take the place of the regular exercises of the school.
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> Mrs. Wm. Martell of Chicago who has been

> visiting relatives and friends in Dayton and ricinity will return bome Friday. her husband will soon depart for the east where they expect to reside

> The young people hold a leap year party this evening at J. W. Channel's.
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> Mr. J. W. Dunavan, and Sons, of Rutland, finally got their cars loaded at Wedron, this pect to be soon located in their new home near Sterling, Colorado. We wish them good

We learn with sadness, of the death of mill there
Mr. O. P. Thurber and family, who have
lived some months at Springfield, Ill., will
ship, but now living at Baynesville, Sedwick
Co., Kansas, Glarence died March 2nd, with

City Items. Chief Brennan received intelligence from the State's Attorney at Oskosh, Wis., the other day, that Dick Welsh, sent to the penitentiary from here in '85 for burglary, had committed there, under an altas. Welsh was one of these bold unprincipled men, and should, if guilty, be given a heavy pen-

over the country at that time, and those in a critical manner, while walking along nual weed and duck clover convention on who desire can make a good profit out of La Salle street, near Maher & Butler's grocery store, on Monday evening. He was car. ried into Irainor's saloon, which was tempovention, to be held at the office of Newton rarily transformed into a hospital, with the mer's sculling when the dandelion's bloom Ward, Esq., March 31, to nominate town pool tables as a cot, and the bones set. He But the boys were something else to attend claims that his fall was due to a defective walk, and the city, if the charge be proven. may pay about \$600. Defective walks come high, but they are nevertheless tolerated

Another fall, resulting in a bruised face, and skin barked hands, caused by the same agency, took place on the west side on Friday evening last. This time it was a lady. side walk ordinance?

A trump was abstracted from the aesthetic East side on Tuesday, who averred that "unless the reople helped him he would steal!" standpoint, and was given 90 days.

Quite a number of G. A. B. men attended fine appearance in the drill. the Institution of the Peru Camp, G. A. R. on Wednesday evening. All the factories are running on full time,

and the outlook for plenty of work this spring is very flattering. a couple of fingers crushed between bump-

ers at Streator on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. McCord, who has been conductwith a hearty welcome should he again visit

Rev. McLean, the Methodist revivalist, past two weeks, has departed for his nome. With that rare forethought which ever characterizes his movements, Charley Hodkinson caused the "gallery of the gods" to be renovated on Thursday, in order to allow

the ladies room for the Ragan Lectures. Billy Smith, the guardian angel of the Dayton stock farm, had a narrow escape from "hoofing" it into the hospital Thursday afternoon. He was driving with a lead will be at the Congregational church on Billy Smith, the guardian angel of the Norman on either side, when one of the big March 26. brutes in making a vicious kick at the other, smashed one wheel of the cart and deposited Billy on mother earth, almost under the Norman's feet.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. Catlin's Fiftleth Birchday -- Weadings and Other Events Happened and to

Mr T. D Catlin reached his fiftieth year and under the warchful eye of the business men of this city- fifty years full of trials and struggles, until now, at the zenith of life's prime, he stands foremost among the stantial stockholders and directors. The progressive business men and manufacturers of the city and county, if not of the state In the glass industry his opinions are quoted is a never failing supply of coal, clay and as the criterion of those who follow in his found awaiting them a beautifully decorated path a path strew alike with thorns as with

In honor of the event thirty-nine prominent gentlemen, Messrs E C Allen, D A Cook, E F Bull, John Manley, R C Jordan, S E King, H M Hamilton, J F Nash, E De la Chappelle, Ed C Allen, jr. F G Allen, C Griggs, E C Swift, H A Butler, M W Bald- ground for the erection of the factory, which, win, G S Eldredge, Daniel Evans, W F Day, T E Mackinley, J W Widmer, D Hapeman, D switch engine is busy also, removing earth McDongall, J R Cameron, C D Trimble, Chas and rock, and by April 1st., the foundations Hamilton, L Leland, H M Bascom, H G will be placed in position and work begun Cotton, Chas Caton, W H Hull, A F Schoch, F L Eiske, I N Beem, W W Nash, Charles Thomas assembled, responsive to invitation, in the parlors of the Catlin mansion, on the Bluff, and at 7:30 were seated in the large served. Stories, anecdotes, etc., passed the evening. remainder of the evening very pleasantly. PROGRESSIVE SUCHES.

Dr. J. S. Ryburn gave a very pleasant card party on Saturday evening to a number of tables. It was the only card party of the week, and in fact about the only one since the beginning of Lent, and the attend ance was therefore considerably more ani

It was a genuine surprise to all but the favored few, and in consequence there was no rice nor old shoes in the atmosphere relict of the back that drew away Mr. O. W. Huff's residence on West Main street on Wednesday afternoon. It was a bright day | Madison street. for nuptfal ceremonies, and as Rev. W. F. Day pronounced the solemn words of union, binding Miss Etts Card and Martin M. Levy in wedlock's sweet security, the bright sunlight streaming through the loose looped curtains made indeed a bright, yet impres-

Miss Card is the estimable granddaughter of Mr. Huff, and has been a resident of this Chicago. city, mingling in its society for a number of years. She has, by her winning ways and from the east. our new bridge is safe, and with the opening years. She has, by her winning ways and of spring we hope our little village will wake amiable disposition, won a warm place in the hearts of her associates, who have noththe coming season.

The school entertainment passed off very ing but well wishes for her future.

Mr. Levy is a worthy young man, well trip. known in this city and has earned a prominent place in the list of drummers, holding spring tour soon. The Sunday school will have concert exer-ises on the last Sunday in the month. They house.

HERZOG-DEGAN.

Degan, and Mr. Louis P. Herzog, of New York City, were united in marriage, on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's mother, 1121 North Post at. The parlors were decorated with hot house plants week. They have been greatly discoming pots and banks, and nowers or sweetest moded by the Burlington strike, but now ex- fragrance, whose scented presence seemed to lend enchantment to the balmy spring air. A large number of prominent Jewish people were present and many elegant toilets were displayed.

Miss Degan is a young lady of many diptheria and membraneous croup, and would pleasing attributes, and was very popular have been 7 years old in May. among a large circle of friends and acquintances, and her departure, while viewed with regret, carries with it the good will of all

Mr. Herzog is a pleasant gentleman, who has formed a partnership with Herman A. been captured there and held for forgery and Myers, with whom he will engage in manufacturing in Chicago.

THE BOAT CLUB.

If fate, that ever dreaded adversary, does Michael Barry, fell and fractured his leg not decree a protracted session for the anthe river this year, Fred Mayo and George Trimble will go into training for the sum to now It is a grand ball at the Clifton on April 5. As it is the first of the spring hops, it promises to be a prominent feature in de. termining the policy of the society's makeup. termining the policy of the society's makeup. THE MILITARY BOYS.

Company D's ball and drill on April 10 who tripped and struck her head against a at the Armory Rink, is taking hold on the boulder on West Main street. Where is the young society folks like spring ague, and the way the tickets replace an anti-poverty dollar is interesting, and extremely gratifying to the boys. They have just received a He was a very hard citizen, from his own consignment of new guns, and will make a the face. The opium-eater is branded.

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

While not strictly a society event, the coming of the Michigan University Glee Club has set pretty heads to nodding, and Steve Hensler, the long limbed brakeman the society editor rather expects an outon the Q, who emanates from this city, had pouring of pent up society girls and beaux at the Congregational church on the evening of the 26th. These young men are of the ing revival meetings in the Congregational best families in the west, and a neat little church during the past week, has left many supper in their honor, given by the Michigan of a consumptive. Day by day its seeds of good behind, and will be greeted men of this city, is talked of when no one is name is written on his face in letters listening.

The Knights of Pythias ball will be held who has conducted meetings here for the in the Armory Rink on the evening of April 30. A drill has been arranged between Ottawa and Streator Division, U. R.

The Michigan University tilee Club, composed of Messrs. Blair, Boyer, Carpenter,

LOCATED ON THE CANAL

American Sewer Pipe Cors Works

Will be Opposite the Asylum. When the sale of the Reddick property took place, Mr. A. T. Griffin, representing the Pioneer Fireproof Construction Co., puron Monday. He has passed the major por-tion of that half century within the sight north of the Rock Island R. R. tracks, and Bran, # cwt about a quarter mile north east of the coun-Wheat, W bush. GRAIN ARD B. Rye, W 50 Bs. Corn, new, shelled, W 70 Bs. Corn, ear, per 25 lbs. Coats, 32 lbs. Coats, 32 lbs. PRODUCE. ty asylum. This tract of ground has been turned over to the American Sewer Pipe Co., of which Messrs. Johnson and Griffin are sut. ground is located on a ravine, the mouth of Potatoes, new, \$\Piso\$ bush
Butter, \$\pi\$.

Eggs, \$\Pi\$ doz
Chickens, per doz.
Chickens, dressed, per lb.
Hay, \$\Pi\$ ton
Straw, per ten. which spreads out like a miniature valley, and underneath, on three sides and above it sand, equal in quality to any in the world. It is a situation to be envied by any industry on earth; for with the Rock Island and the canal at its feet, a bridge across the canal to the I. V. & N. which is to run about

> 40 yards south of the canal, parallel with the Rock Island, their facilities for shipping are unsurpassed.
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> For the past week some thirty men have been at work leveling and grading the ground for the erection of the factory, which.
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> Lard, * b. Tallow, in oil bbis, per b. Tallow, is ose, per b. Salt, per bbi. Salt, per bbi. Hides, cared, per b. Hides, cared, per b. Calf. when finished, promises to excel anything in this country in size and capacity. A

upon the superstructure. Of course, it is the subject of regretful remark that the factory does not locate within Blanchard, C H Brush, H A Cole and Wm the boundary lines of our city limits, but it is assured us, when the I. V. & N. is completed, that both it and the Rock Island will run trains early enough and at low enough fare for the employees to live in this city last week. Chas. F. Ochterbery, a young dining hall, where an elegant repast was and ride backwards and forth, morning and

> The brilliant addition by the means of 300, to 600 people to our population during the next two years, is indeed gratifying, and therefore let honor be given to those to whom honor is due. Messrs. Johnson and

Personal. P. O .- Robert McManus has accepted a position in the postoffice.

HARD .- A letter from Dr. Hard reports himself and Mrs, Hard improving in health. DEAD .- Mrs. H. R. Williams, daughter of Edgar Baldwin, who died at Blue Rapids, Kan., was buried hare on Tuesday.

Mar .- The W. C. T. U. met at the M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon. HERE - Miss Carrie Tuckhern, of Chicago,

is the guest of Miss Sarah Degen, of West Boys .- Frank O'Mears and Thomas Tan-

ney, of Streator, called on friends here on

Monday Bow .- Rev. L. S. Stuff. of Sterling, Ill. brother-in-law of W. E. Bowman, sustained a very severe attack of paralysis the other

HOME. - Miss Nora O'Connor is home from BRADY .- Miss A. D. Brady has returned

Boy .- Will Barton wears a confiding

Gus .- Fells of that name is home from his Jin.-James Angevine will start on his

ILL .- John Farrell is lying dangerously ill at his home on the West side, with typh.

oid pneumonia. WEST .- Adam J. Leopold and family have departed to Kansas City. seeks a location in the west.

FATHER.-The father of Mrs. W. H. Stead died in Indiana last week. BRO .- Mr. Crosson, a brother of Mrs.

Allen Griggs, died in Kansas on Tuesday. SCHIBE .-- Miss Kitty McKecn, of Streator, is back at her old place in the county clerk's

Coaros .- Prof. Buel P. Colton, who was aken ill at the home of his father-in law at Princeton, with pleuro pneumonia, after the burial of his child, is much improved at last accounts, and will be at his post in a few

FRUER .- A child of Mr. Heard, of Superior street, is ill with scarlet fever. The house has been quarantined.

Jon.-Joe Degan is confined to the house with scarlet fever. Quarantined. Solo. -Miss Olive Harrison will sing solo at the Episcopal church Sunday morn-

PLAINLY MARKED

Characters Written Upon Humanity's Title Page by the Soul-Every Man's Face Gives Him Away An American who lived many years

in Europe states that on one occasion he traversed the streets of an Austrian city with the Chief of Police, who pointed to different houses as they walked along as the abodes of thiever this almost invisible red mark near the entrance. That is a secret of the police. Every rogue's dwelling is so marked. The law has its eye upon him night and day." Every vicious soul itself marks the dwelling of its body with the sign of its crime, to be read and understood of all men. The pangs of hunger are plainly visible on The course of disease in one's system marks the inroad it makes on health. The bloated eye of the drunkard, the sodden skin of the glutton, the leering eye of the voluptuous, and the pinched features of the miser, all tell the tale. "A skillful physician," said Mr. Beecher, "as he walks along the street, can plainly read the history of every moral disease in the face of every passer-by.' We believe that the most plainly marked and the most sorrowful case is that that will never "wear" out. Unless too far gone there is a certain cure in Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure. It is the last resort. It cures consumption where everything else fails. It is efficient in all throat, bronchial and asthmatie affections.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated in Cole, Crane, Crowe, Dodge, Ewald, Green, St. Columba church at nine o'clock this morning in commemoration of St. Patrick. Waggone, Winchell, Walter, and Wisemann, will be at the Congregational church on mean pretentions, will deliver a panegeric upon the life work of St. Patrick which, and at its conclusion Father Spaulding Under the auspices of the Patriarchs, the McGibney family appear at the Opera House on March 22 to March 28.

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GOOD TEMPLAR

At Presbyterian Church.

March 20.—Subject: "The Government and the

HON. GEO. C. CHRISTIAN,

LUNCH ROOM.

(Matinee record, 2:35.)

Sire of Eminence, 2:273, 3 years.

Mars, 2:36, 4 years.

By Mambrino Patchen, 28, sire of 15 in 2:20 list

Dam: Favorite, 2:34, at 5 years old.

Dam of Favorite Wilkes, 2:37, 2:254,

Dam of Favorite Wilkes, 2:37, 2:254,

Empire, 2:38, 2:35,

Westwood, 2:38, has trotted in 2:22,

Hourbon Wilkes, 2:35, sire of Sterling

Wilkes, 2:30, Hamletra, 2:294.

By Alex Abdallah 15, son of Hambletonian 10.

Empire is a bay horse, 17 hands high, weights 1:30 pounds, and is one of the finest of trotting coach stallons, and is a frotter himself and is the sire of trotters; his dam has a record of 2:34, and is the dam of five that have trotted in from 2:35 to 2:22.

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TERMS: \$25 cash or note, the season with turn privilege; or \$35 payable light months from time mare gets with foal. **SUZERAIN 5680**

(3:92%. A half in 1.28%, 2 years.)

By Grand Sentinel, 856, 2:27%.
Sire of 5 in the 2:20 list.

Dam, Shadow, triat in 2:27, 5 years.

Dam of Sir Knight, 3572, 2:33%.

Selene, 2:40, trial in 2:28,

Suzerain, 3:2%, a half in 1:28%,

Signo Vinces, 5681, trotted % in 45 seconds at 2 years old.

Engleshade, c. f., stred | by Empire, 2378, 2:35. 2 years old.
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By Octoroon, could trot in 2:30 and pace in 2:35.
SUZERAIN, b. h., fosled Jan. 4, 1884, 15.3 hands; full brother to Sir Knight, 2:23%, at 5 years old.

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